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# BARNES SAYS SULZER FAILS

Republican Chairman Thinks State Administration Is Disorderly.

OF BLUNDERS

Signing of Full Crew

Act.

DEPARTMENTS LACK HEADS

speaks of "Sham Battle With Murphy" and "Schoolboy Flareup."

liam Barnes. Jr., chairman of the tepublican State committee, responds this norning to a request from "The Sun" to the his views on the present State admin-

discuss the acts of the Demoration at Albany and the detall Here is Mr. Barnes'e statement

#### By William Barnes, Jr.

THE SUN has asked me to give my views on the present State administra-I am pleased to do so.

fundamental law of nature is or As there can be no higher or effective law than that of nature and as organization through government is a necessity that human beings may not transcend the rights of others. order becomes the most essential qualy of government.

rder, however, is the one thing that escape. s lacking at Albany since the inauguration of Gov. Sulzer, both in thinking and in performance. The Governor opened the legislative session with a volume of words which have been growing more and more incoherent as time passed, until the climax was eached in his schoolboy flareup on Wednesday last.

There are many specific instances aich disclose this disorder, which has alted public business and reduced the efficiency of public servants. There was the Governor's demand upon Col. Scott. should appoint a warden at Auburn for reasons in direct violation of he State prison law, which forbids a intendent to appoint a warden for reasons: his subsequent reeval and the designation of one of the the Governor's office to act as perintendent in direct violation of n 3 of article 3 of the public offian orderly succession in case of a va-Nothing is more demoralizing

office than to have at the applied, who knows that he will be reappointed, who wishes to put sition, not knowing what day he be removed. This is the case of the Second Department, Mr. Stevens, s a Republican and will not be reinted, is still in office, although it eported that he abandoned it; Mr las, whose term of office expired wenty days after the opening of the Estative session of 1913, is the other. term of office of Dr. Porter, the officer, has expired. He knows e will not be reappointed, but no suc-essor has been named. The great have departed. vay department is without a head. from the Governor's office. There Architect. Demoralization

### An Egregious Blunder.

committee of inquiry appointed Governor to investigate the afjoined in the startling and unonal proposal of Gov. Sulzer State should violate its pledge holders of its bonds by refusing contribute to the sinking and for interest on the State committee of inquiry fur funds, made the egregious quiet tip and accepted it rate of contributions to the fund, the principal of a \$50,000,ar bond issue would accrue y-one years, the accumulations at the bonds would still have would amount to "a present"

neration to a future one of The committee failed to that amount on the outends during those nineteen id have to be met by that neration. Section 4 of article nd established a rate of contribusinking fund to redeem it shall be irrepealable. No se is financially honorable ternor in his inaugural stated oped to abolish the State tax. an be done if the Legislato levy the tax demanded ution to uphold the finanthe State. It seems in

hat any Governor of New of the Fitzgibbons buch Mr. Fitzgibbons sent out men prior to election, stating this afternoon. Governor had promised to sign

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### "WORLD'S WORK" HITS BRYAN WILD SUNDAY REVEL Envoy to Great Britain.

torial comment in the current issue of World's Work, of which Walter H. Page is the editor, in which there is reference to Secretary Bryan, has attracted wide attention here.

Mr. Page is to be Ambassador to Great Britain and the question has arisen as to how the Secretary of State will now contemplate the naming of Editor Page to the most important Post HUNDREDS IN THE CRUSH

Speaking of the Cabinet, the World's ork says on its first page:

appointments well, they are political Their choice is legitimate provided the Criticises Election Bills and Their choice is legitimate—provided the departments entrusted to these gentlemen do not suffer."

And then this remarkable sentence The State portfolio the President must himself hold whenever important foreign questions come up.

ments pertaining to foreign policy have gave the terpsichorean jiu jitsu to the thus far in the new Administration apsome disposition to think that the World's Work can claim credit for ing. caught her deftly, slammed her prophecy, but whether Secretary of State from his left arm to his right and Bryan will enjoy having at the premier loosed a long howl-the high gloat of of the valley and forget-me-nots. post in the diplomatic service one of the editors of the magazine in which this prophecy appears is a question which the onlookers in Washington are asking to-night.

### **22 DROWNED IN BARK** OFF COAST OF OREGON

Crew Below Decks When Mimi Turns Over After Being Pulled Off Beach.

BAY CITT, Ore., April 6.- Nearly all the twenty-two me non the eGrman bark Mimi are believed to have been drowned when the vessel, after being pulled off the beach just north of Nehalem Bay last night, turned turtle Most of the crew were beand sank. low at the time and had no chance to

The Mimi went ashere February 13 sea, she careened and sank.

Several seemen soon after were seen could have been saved had the life trying to grasp the idea. saving crew been able to reach them. no boat could have lived.

he seas are breaking over the wreck. The life saving crew tried to-night to unsuccessful. The haste of the wrecking crew, which hauled the Mimi off aster. anchored but the wreckers decided to

a man whose term of office and Construction Company, Capt. W. E. looked as if he might have money and Crowe, representing the marine under- who will never, never turn out to be tion and that service will be resumed writers; Capt. Westfall of the Mimt, an intellectual giant. But if he was under police guard in the morning. wn affairs in order and is left in Secretary Russell Blackman, seven en- short on intelligence he was long on gineering company, and about ten men agility and some of the evolutions of of the Mimi's crew

take her out

#### efficient head of the department. BRANDT TRAILERS LEAVE HIM. Three Warned in Minnesota Town and Get Out

BEMIDJI, Minn., April 6,-Three de tectives who have been watching Foulke E. Brandt, who was released from prison by Gov. Sulzer of New York recently,

The hint was dropped by prison department is in charge of whom Brandt has made since he found employment in the office of the Crookston Lumber Company here

One of the detectives who came here was named Wood. He worked under direction of Supt. Ringdahl of the Pinkerton office in St. Paul. It is said Ringdahl worked under instructions from an Eastern law firm. Wood trailed Brandt to his work and elsewhere. The town got too warm for the sleuth and he left suddenly

He was replaced by a detective named Bergkeller The latter confided his mission to a young woman and she told friends of Brandt. Bergkeller also left n analyzing the condition of the town hurriedly. A third detective got a

#### HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITIES HIT. Greek Letter Men Adopt a Resolution Against Them.

CHICAGO, April 6.-High school ternities received what is expected to floors were accumulating the dust be a crushing blow in the form of a hostile resolution which was adopted last night at a banquet of the Delta Upsilon Alumni Club and representa tives of many other Greek letter organi

zations at the University Club. The resolution, which was received Constitution provides enthusiastically by the fraternity men ever the State has issued a who took part in the meeting, said that no national Greek letter body should admit to membership any candidate who has been a member of a high school

# WILSON VISITS THE TUMULTYS

retary's Family.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- President Wil-Joseph P. Tumulty, at the latter's home in the northwestern part of the city did.

The President went for a walk, ac erew bill" has disturbed the companied by the White House secret Various defences have service agents, and stopped in at the up that the letter was never Tumulty residence. He remained there h is not true; that the Goy- an hour and had a satisfactory interver knew anything about its view with Mr. and Mrs. Tumulty and which might be true, and the six little Tumultys, all of whom f the Governor did make the were close friends of his back in New Jersey when he was Governor and Mr Tumulty was his secretary.

# WASHINGTON, April 6 -- A piece of edi- AT BUSTANOBY'S TROT

Negroes in Giddy Whirl With Teacher and Wife and a Grandma of 60.

"When we come to the three political Other Dance Rooms Closed to Teatime Trotters-New Ones Plan to Open.

ning in the Trotterie de Bustanoby In view of the fact that all state- a negro professor of the Texas tommy beige descendant of a long line of Congo queens, chucked her to the ceilan artist who knew his work was good. Was there Sunday turkey trotting? Was there?-wait a minute. The negro professor hadn't any more than finished

polishing the floor with his woman partner than a well known professor of mathematics in this not unknown city plopped a woman's hat on the back of his head, announced to all within hearing that he might be late to-day for his class in quadratic equations, but he should worry, and sprang onto the floor to imitate with an exceedingly good looking young woman the dance just finished by the brunette professionals. The young woman was his own wife Oh, yes, she was. And as they slid for-ward in the first dip, in the fastest and freakiest of all the trots, she sounded a

note of caution "Sammy," she murmured, "I hope to goodness this doesn't get to the Prexy. It would give him heart failure and cost

#### Not Room Enough for All.

Whatever Prof. Sammy thought about was lost in the syncopated jangling of piano and banjo and trap drum, but After she was drawn off she floated for there was no doubt in the world that the two hours. Then, caught in a heavy \$1,500 mathematical job didn't mean any mor to him yesterday afternoon than a The professor wasn't crawling through a hole which they what you would call an expert in Texas the union says that more than two-left the college settlement behind and had evidently made in her bottom. They Tommying, but he was earnest. He was

All at once the floor was crowded-so but the sea was running so high that crowded that French heels scoured the shiny patent leather surfaces of con-When the life saving crew refused flieting boots; that ankles became locked to take out a bost volunteers were and girls, hearing ominous rips underalled for, but the life savers refused neath, were heard to inquire what the to let these men have the boat, as they reason was for big boobs with two left declared it meant certain death to en- feet trying to dance; that sometimes counter such a sea. Whether or not an elbow punched you it the ribs so cars and much damage was done. Tor- and the he survivors on the bark's bottom can hard you grunted; so crowded in fact pedoes were placed on the tracks in the we through the night is doubtful, as that the dancers seemed locked in one Main street section to-night. embrace, swaying ecstatically.

There was the girl that maybe you

Bulgarian blouse, a skirt so tight that one wondered what she wore a On board the Mimi were Capt. Charles | skirt at all for, and slit to the knee. F. Fisher of the Portland Engineering Her catch for the day was a child who the pair would have interested Commissioner Waldo's turkey trot sleuths

#### if they had been working on Sunday A Grandma Does the Trot.

Hopping and prancing, swaying and liding, was a woman who couldn't have been a day less than 60, but she had been following George Marion's famous maxim concerning the turkey trot, "the more you drink the better you dance and a trot, a cocktail and a trot; so passed the day.

And when M. Andres Bustanoby put on the Marathon Trot, which was thirty had been entirely successful. minutes of dancing without a breather Q. D. (Cold Quart Downed). Madam Sixty was footing as energetically as any of the chickens. Age must have its little consolations.

Nowhere in New York, week day or Sunday, was there ever a gayer, gladthan in Bustanoby's yesterday. piano and banjo and drum and the sound of hilarious voices there rocked for hours the dance that has turned the

More than 200 men and women and girls and boys stepped to that hymn of the turkey trot yesterday afternoon, and the police were nice enough to let Papa Bustanoby get away with it. Where other trotteries were dark, where other neglect. Bustanoby's was ringing with hilarity and splashing with wine

### Drinks Flowed Freely.

Getting a drink was easier than getfind a place for a bottle of wine, or a highball, or a cocktall, but you couldn't always jam your way into the dancing crowd.

A hint came from the police on Sa urday night that Bustanoby mustn't try any foolishness. But up spoke Bus-

"Behold! I am Bustanoby of Bordeaux, for eighteen years I am Amerian. We will see."
And so at 4 P. M. his trottery opened

and a half, or until the dinner hour, all on paid a long visit to his secretary, patrons were welcome to go as far as they liked, in reason, of course, and they Other Day Trotteries Closed.

#### But elsewhere the trotters rested for the afternoon. The outer guards at

Reisenweber's turned away scores who came in automobiles and carriages, and dancing there didn't begin until 9 The management offered no reason for omitting the usual afternoon

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champs Race Course,

necial Cable Despatch to THE ST Parts, April 6 .- Rain spoiled the much expected pleasure at the opening of but the great crowd in attendance was treated to at least one sensation which was worth the price of admission.
It is the custom for the women to dis-

play the latest thing in dresses on this A Parisian actress of some note. Marcelle Prince, was driven the enclosure through shear tidicule of her costume. It consisted of pale corsage was ornamented with embroidred forget-me-nots and a bouquet o The skirt had vivid vellow ribbons on one side and on the other a large knot covered with embroidered forget-me-nots. The body of the skirt was tight and there was a

She were heeliess shoes of the same as the skirt. There were real lilles of the valley on bows in her cloak which was of black silk in the style of those worn by men in evening dress. turban, was tied at the chin with ribbons and was also adorned with lilies

The Prix des Sablons furnished a surprise. It was unexpectedly won by and his chauffeur, Irving Hoffman, hur-Shannon, bred and owned by Herman ried on toward Brooklyn. B. Duryea. There were few American Near New Brunswick, eighteen miles spectators present

### RIOTS IN BUFFALO AS **CARMEN BEGIN STRIKE**

Mob Attacks Crews Who Remained at Work and Service Is Crippled.

ganized Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees here has left this city practically with- and says that he and the chauffeur, wh

out street car service to-night street railway company announced to- police that he had not supposed Misnight that it would be impossible to small majority of the men are out, but chauffeur take the circuitous route thirds of the 1,600 men employed are

Serious disorders occurred on the East and South sides late to-night, and Lloyd. every policeman in the city has been kept on the jump. Car windows were

Mounted policemen kept the crowds shoot a line over the wreck, but was have seen often along Broadway or in moving and averted any serious clashes. Princeton. To-night she was in a notel lobbies waiting for somebody to On the Balley avenue line poles and physician's care and unable to tell a come along to buy her a dinner. She trees were chopped down and that line word of what had taken place out there ground for the children and grownups Judge necessary and expedient." the beach, was responsible for the dis- will never see 25 again, but she was was tied up early. Serious disorders on Washington road. The vessel should have been dressed as 17 dresses in the Tenderloin, occurred in Elk street, where cars were life women were panicstricken.

Chief Regan said to-night that he Motor trucks and wagons are used to- Princeton in his car and told the police night to convey people to their homes.

### COHALAN UNDER THE KNIFE.

Supreme Court Justice Had Appendicitis, but le Doing Well.

Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan was operated on for appendiafternoon. When he came out from in the front seat. A cocktail and a trot a cocktail the influence of the ether at 7 o'clock last night he told the physicians and nurses at his bedside that he felt fine and was in turn told that the operation

On Saturday afternoon Justice Cohalan went out for a walk. He had a brisk and enjoyable stroll and returned to his home at 23 East Ninety-fourth street, where he was to entertain friends at dinner. The meal was hardly under way when the host remarked that he somer exhibition of the turkey trot felt ill. He was carried to his bedroom and his physician. Dr. Ludwig Kast of 771 Madison avenue, summoned

Dr. Kast diagnosed the case as acute appendicitis. Yesterday at noon the patient was examined also by Dr. harles N. Dowd of 12 West Seventy-Cohalan was taken to a private room path in the hospital and the operation was assisted by Dr. Kast and the hospital

#### HE PREACHES TO EIGHT RACES. Groups of All Take Part in the Mr. Pierce's Celebration.

The Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce of the Sec ond Avenue Baptist Church, at Tenth street, celebrated the fifth anniversary of his pastorate yesterday, and was congratulated on that fact in eight languages. His congregation comprises many nationalities. Among those who greeted him last night were Chines Magyars, Italians, Greeks, Poles, Slavs, des and Americans.

So large have the different divisions of nationalities in the church become that it is now proposed to have assist ant ministers who will be able to speak the various languages and to take charge of members of the eight races. Fifteen thousand dollars is now being expended in building operations to acommodate the various groups

The Second Avenue Baptist Church is nothing if not up to date. The latest advance is the hiring of physicians and dentists to look after the health of members of the congregation, especially the children. These men either speak the language or have interpreters. The church is supported by the Baptist City Mission Society.

VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS COMPANY. Through train service now resumed to Hot

ANGOSTURA BITTERS to flavor fellies.

Springs. Hotel and golf links in perfect conditions. Fruits, lemonade, ginger ale and grape fruit.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS to flavor fellies.

## HER GOWN SETS CROWD AFIRE AUTO KILLS GIRL; OWNER RUSHES ON

Longchamps racing season to-day, Joseph F. Moran of Brooklyn (aught After an 18 Mile Chase.

ONLY SIXTEEN

Princeton After the Accident.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 6 .- Mary Durschool girl, was killed on Washington of 1223 Pacific street. Brooklyn, vice- will act as waiters at the banquet Her hat, which was in the form of a president and secretary of the Atlantic Basin Iron Works.

The car did not stor girl dead beside the road Mr. Moran French Papers 61ve Detailed De-

away, a policeman in a pursuing carblocked their path, made them stop and arrested them. They were brought newspapers raigned before Mayor Phillips

material witness, was released in founded. \$1.000 ball, given by Peter Backus, a Trenton lawyer, to whom he telephoned news of his arrest.

o-day on the part of the newly or. a woman in it. At New Brunswick, controversy on this subject however, the only occupants were the

two men. Moran admits that his car hit a girl. was driving, lost their heads and so did After a day of riot and turmoil the not stop. He told the New Brunswick

Duryea was seriously hurt. might that it would be impossible to Moran was on his way to Brooklyn from his summer home near Point inder police guard. The company Pleasant in a high powered touring ssued a statement saying that only a car. Having plenty of time he had the were humming down a slope near the lake when they struck Miss Durvea. who was walking with her chum, Grace

The chauffeur says that Miss Duryea jumped in front of the car at the sound of the horn and there was no chance smashed, conductors and motormen who to dodge. One of the lamps hit her with remained at work were pulled from such force that the glass was broken fragments became a clue whereby Moran and his chauffeur were arrested. The car went on.

Grace Lloyd was so frightened and distraught that she ran screaming into

Some one had caught this much of the utes later F.W. Wentzell, who lives near by and is a racing driver for the Mercer Automobile Company, found Miss Durbelieves his force can handle the situa- yea's body lying in the dust at the side of the road. He also had seen the gray car. Pausing only to throw his coat the girl's face he streaked into telling them among other things in his swift recital that the car that killed Mary Duryea must have a broken glass at the spot in the road where she

had been run down. To New Brunswick and other towns itis at Roosevelt Hospital yesterday car with a broken lamp and two men The license num-

ber has a 4 and a 7 The alarm reached the New Brunswick police at nearly 5 o'clock. Patrolman William Robinson was sent to the Albany street bridge, where he had commanding view of the River road. much used by motorists from Somerville and Bound Brook. He had beer on post fifteen minutes when he spied to death rather than undergo a gray touring car coming rapidly along the River road.

The policeman got aboard the automobile of Andrew Weingart and crossed the bridge to the River road. gray car whizzed by, headed toward Metuchen. The policeman found that his borrowed machine was also lively He chased the gray a mile, drew up with it, headed it, slowed down and stopped. Street. A: 1 o'clock Justice and stop also, for the other was in its

performed an hour later by Dr. Dowd. manded Moran, standing up beside his

chauffeur "You are both under arrest because your car killed a girl at Princeton," said the policeman.

hadn't dreamed he had killed anybody. Examination of the gray car a foot to spare. showed that the windshield had been removed and also that there were lowered and it is said the gateman was streaks on the front, as if water had asleep, been used to wash off something. The number is 2497 New Jersey After his release to-night Moran and Attorney Backus went to Trenton. Neither had anything to say

#### AUTO PARTY SAVED BY JUMPING. Caught at a Grade Crossing tween Two Trains.

DANBURY, Conn., April 6.-Postmaster flurries. Frederick B. Crofutt of Danbury, his wife and daughter and Mrs. Franklin Clark barely escaped being killed to-day while motoring from Brewster, N. Y. to this place.

As the automobile was about to the New York, New Haven and Hartford tracks at Millplain an express train came along. Crofutt swung his car to the parallel track, on which another train was approaching. All of the party in the car jumped and saved their lives. Mrs. Crofutt and Mrs. Clark lander between the tracks as the trains whizzed The automobile was demolished.

### CITY BANQUET FOR CONVICTS.

To Heward Them for Saving Jeffersonville From Flood.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., April 6.-Two hundred convicts in the Indiana State Reformatory here tolled nearly two days on the levee during the flood last week. Their work saved the town from the Ohlo River.

A call was issued to-day by a com-mittee representing the citizens of Jeffersonville for a public meeting Tues day night to complete arrangements for a great banquet to be given to the con

An entertainment will be given in the sift with bright yellow edging. The Her Chum Runs Screaming Into the reformatory next Sunday morning and after it the banquet will take place This is a small part of the meny 175; layer cake, 175; fee cream, 100 gal lous; oranges, 175 dozens; apples, eigh

yea, 16 years old, a Princeton high be about \$1,000 and nearly all of it has been promised. road near Carnegie Lake this afternoon physicians and ministers have supseried the plan with zest. These men by an automobile of Joseph F. Moran whose homes were saved by the convicts

#### ZEPPELIN SECRETS IN PRINT.

scriptions of German Airship.

Special Cable Despated to The St Parts. April 6. Minute descriptions of the Zeppelin cruiser Z4, which landed at son will go in person to the House of Luneville and was captured by the French. are air adv appearing in the French These descriptions, which back to Princeton to-night and ar- were written by experts, describe the interior of the airship in detail and show Hoffman was sent to the Trenton that the fears of the German army officers first time since the days of John all without bail on a homicide charge and newspapers that the French had dispending the inquest. Moran, held as covered some valuable secrets are well

Many official photographs of the Zeppelin ship were made while she was in the hands of the French officers. The Persons who saw the Moran touring experts differ as to whether she is really car buzzing through the town of Prince- such a terrible engine of war and it is Burrato, April 6 -- Unexpected action ton before the accident say there was evident that there will be a long technical the legislative branch of the Govern

#### PRIZE FOR HEALTHIEST BABY. urls and Dimples Won't Count in

Welfare Contest. A new kind of baby show will begin next Saturday at Public School 110 on East 111th street near Lexington ave- way Washington and Adams did it. The Babies Welfare Association. which has charge, will give prizes for

the healthiest baby. Dimples, curves, pink cheeks and endearing attributes will not count. Height, weight, circumference of chest and abdomen, quality of bone, skin and muscle will be determining factors. More than one hundred children have

### the Post-Graduate Hospital will head \$100,000 FOR A PLAYGROUND.

Woodside, I., I., Plans a Model Rec

reation Field for Citizens. Representatives of the Queensboro

f the neighborhood. They will add to this two more acres and the whole will be laid out in a tennis court, baseball and football grounds, delivered. handball courts and croquet grounds for free use. The grounds will be main-

tained by the corporation. It is announced that \$100,000 will have been spent on the project.

### BANDIT ON HUNGER STRIKE.

acombe's Companions Put

Straitjackets After Ilia Suicide. Special Cable Despatch to The Sun Paris, April 6.—The automobile bandits who are awaiting the death senalong the road the Princeton police tence in La Sante prison were put in telephoned, "Watch for a gray touring straitfackets immediately after the sensational suicide of Lacombe yesterday. This was because the authorities

> demned men was changed again to-day and the clerk of the House on the left and the straitjackets were removed One reason was because Dieudonne, one of the leaders, had refused to take food treatment

### AUTO DODGES TRAIN BY INCHES. Skill of Mrs. Leeds's Brother-in-law

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 6.- The judgment and skill of H. N. Green, brotherin-law of Mrs. William B. Leeds. stopped. The gray car had to slow averted a serious accident at the Watchung avenue crossing in Orange de- Mr. Green's automobile were on the track Mr. Green saw a train rounding

a curve a hundred feet away. There was no time to stop, and to go ahead meant death, so Mr. Green turned these motives will meet their appreciation. Moran said nothing, except that he train was going, and the locomotive

The gates at the crossing were not

#### SNOW TRIMS SPRING'S SKIRTS. Mercury Down to 35 and May Go

Winter butted into this latitude and longitude yesterday, and the skirts of spring were trimmed with frosty flufflness, called by the weather folks on top of the Whitehall Building tower snow

The official thermometer registered 35 degrees at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It has been lower on a similar April date several times since Weather Burean began guessing in 1871, but not much, and there never have been two great flurries of snow on a single April day in many years,

The meteorological was caused by a frigid high pressure from the West forcing itself into the comparatively warm temperature here-Before most people throw off their

get down to 28.

Cafe Lafayette and Hotel Breveort, the two rench Restaurants of New York.—Adv.

# WILSON TO READ OWN MESSAGE

President Himself Will Tell Congress His Views on Tariff.

BREAKS OLD CUSTOM

Chicken, 1,600 pounds; sponge cake, First Chief Executive Since Jefferson to Speak in Person.

DEMOCRATS ARE STARTLED

Speaker and Leaders Go Through Records to Prepare for Precedent.

WASHINGTON, April 6 - President W. Representatives on Tuesday and read his first message to Congress, setting forth the purpose for which he has called the special session. It will be the Adams, the second President, that a Chief Executive has read his message

to Congress. The President has decided to change the practice of more than a century because he believes it is the best method of cultivating intimate relations with

duce a concurrent resolution calling a session of both the houses in the lower chamber and the President will therefore deliver his message before the Sen ate as well as the House. This was the

His announcement has made Congress

Representative Underwood will intro

gasp as nothing else has done since Mr. Wilson was inaugurated. So far as the records disclose no President has personally delivered any other than his annual message to Congress. Mr. Wilson's action therefore will set a precedent because his mes-

#### sage will be of a special character, been entered. Dr. Godfrey R. Pizek of dealing with the tariff. Agrees With Washington.

Mr. Wilson agrees with George Wash ington and John Adams that the President clearly has the constitutional right to deliver his messages personally to Congress if he chooses to de so. Article II. of the Constitution provides that "he shall from time to time give Corporation of Woodside announce the to Congress information of the state purchase of two acres near their prop- of the Union and recommend to their erty which is to be turned into a play- consideration such measures as he shall Constitution lays no restriction or lim tation upon the manner in which in

> George Washington and John Adams rode annually to the Capitol to deliver their messages to the House and Senate in joint session. Until December 8, 1801, the President delivered his annual message to Congress in this way "Hinds's Precedents," which is the official book of reference on such mat

formation and recommendations shall b

ters, described the practice in the early The two houses met in joint meeting of the House and the President addressed them. He was sometimes accompanied by his secretary and the heads of the several departments of the Government It seems to have been the custom for the President to take the chair of the Speaker day. This was because the authorities were afraid that they too would find a way of cheating the guillotine.

The system of guarding the con-

### Jefferson Dropped Custom.

In 1801, however, when Thomas Jef and declared his intention of starving ferson entered office, he sent his annual message to Congress by his secretary, accompanying it with a letter of explanation to the presiding officer of each house. This letter read:

"Sin: The circumstances under which w find ourselves at this place rendering in-convenient the mode heretofore practised of making by personal address the first communications between the legislative and Executive branches, I have adopted that by message, as used on all subse-quent occasions throughout the session. "In doing this I have had principal regard to the convenience of the Legisla last night. When the front wheels of ture, to the economy of their time, to their Mr. Green's automobile were on the track Mr. Green saw a train rounding a curve a hundred feet away.

the car to the right, in the direction the train was going, and the locomotive whizzed by the automobile with barely a foot to spare. and them the homage of my high regard

### Wilson May Address House.

Since Jefferson transmitted this letter to the House and Senate all Presidential messages have been communicated to both houses on the same day. Parliamentarians all day long have been combing the Congressional Library looking for an exact description of the

etiquette for this memorable occasion. Speaker Clark has joined in digging through the archives and at a late hour to-night they were still considerably 'up in the air" as to the exact formali-The procedure for receiving a writ ten message of the President is simple The House doorkeeper enters the hall

of the House with the President's as-

sistant secretary and waits until he is recognized by the Speaker How Message In Received

He then announces with a low bow: "Mr. Speaker, a message from the President of the United States." The Speaker replies:

The House will receive a message ATLANTA BIRMINGHAM MEMPHIS
NEW ORLEANS AND THE SOUTHWEST.
VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Quickest time.
Dining and sleeping cars. N. V. Omce. 254 5th av. blankets this morning the mercury may

O CENTS.